NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1883.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. SIUNNING EFFECT IN ENGLAND OF

THE DISASTER IN THE SOUDAN. The Gladerone Government also Shaken by

to Gladatone Government also Shinken by the Conservative Victory in York-The French Press Exultant Over Hicks Pasha's Defeat-Lord Salishury and London Re-form-Brighter Prospects of Peace on the Continent-Same Entertaining Gossip. LONDON, Nov. 24.—This has been a terrible week for the Gladstone Government. The dethe conservative victory in York. It is impos-sible as yet to give even a forecast of what will be the outcome of affairs in Egypt, a stunned confusion being the prevalent temper of the public mind. But the lines are faintly appear-ing on which party politicians will go. The eral demand is that the evacuation of Egypt

become the many special provided by the property of the property of the provided by the property of the proper

was elected by 21 majority.

Lord Salisbury has assumed definitely an attitude of uncompromising hostility to the project of a bill to reform the government of Lonion, and everything points to a fierce collision next year between him and Gladstone.

The reception of the Crown Prince in Madrid has been courteous but cold, and all political significance is taken away by the simultaneous arrival of Marshal Serrano in Paris, who has made speeches of gushing friendship toward France. On the whole the prospects of peace ch brighter on the Continent.

All the English journals express pleasure at the election of Mr. Lowell to be Rector of St. Andrew's University, and the St. James's Gaan American by birth he is English in all that Englishmen most esteem. Dord Overstone died worth sixty million dol-

lars. He would walk a mile to save a penny. and was exceedingly pompous and prosy. Col. Loyd Lindsay, who married his daughter, is very unpopular. Mrs. Lindsay is now richer than the Queen, and as parsimonious.

Lewis Wingfield's new novel of the time of the Prince Regent, styled "Abigail Rowe." has given her Majesty much annoyance. Written from private information, it gives details more piquant than pleasant respecting the Queen's

female ancestors. Mr. Giffen, the chief official statistician, bas given rise to a flerce journalistic controvery between Conservatives and the growing Socialistic party by declaring that the English workman earns thirty to one hundred per cent. more and works twenty per cent. less than fifty years ago, and that all commodities except neat and rent have been reduced in the mean

Morris Ranger has passed through his troubles triumphantly, only one creditor making objection. His books were beautifully kept. This week has seen the last of a curious fraud on which a year ago many suddenly grew rich and poor, namely, the manufacture of date

Thirty large editions have already been sold of Max Orell's " John Bull et Son lie," and the author has already received £1,000 for his work. Five thousand copies are already ordered of the English translation. A New South Wales gentleman has written to

will reveal the real author of Shakespeare's Much anxiety exists as to the approaching

Coburg Memoirs. The domestic quarrels of the father and mother of the late Prince Consort. if related, will be pleasant reading. The publisher of an English translation has, it is said, been bought off.

Horrible stories again appear of the treatment of Russian prisoners, and another Nihilistic explosion is probably imminent. The Cear was very strongly urged by his relatives in Denmark to make reforms, but his good intentions were thwarted and changed as soon as he returned to his Petersburg entourage. An old school fellow of the Czar has just described

him as a bully and a coward.

Meantime the discovery of infernal machines in London has considerably startled people. The impression is that the numerous bands of exiled Socialists here have begun contemplating attacks on the German embassy and other symbols of imperial authority. There are a large number of German clubs here, generally of a flercely Socialistic character.

The health of the Princess of Wales is not good. She increased a cold caught in Denmark by dancing at a birthday ball. Her deafness is so increased that her companions talking to her in a theatre are heard all over the house.

William Morris, the poet, has become an ultra Socialist, and Walter Besant, the novelist, proposes the introduction of the type writer for authors' proofs, as a new profession for English

From the Associated Press.

M. do Lessops returns to Paris dissatisfied with the result of his tour in England. He has failed to conciliate the English ship-owners, their differences being fundamental. The ship-owners are now subscribing to try to obtain a fruman from the Sultan giving an English company a concession for a second canal across the Isthmus of Suez. A banking syndicate, headed by the Franco-Egyptian Bank, has made an offer to the Egyptian Government to provide the capital to construct a second canal. These rival projects defeated the proposals of M. do Lesseps, and his tour ended in a fruitless discussion.

Cuesion.

It is rumored that a plot has been discovered to release the Fenian Poole from Kilmainham rail in Dublin, where he is confined under sentence of death for murdering Kenny. The guards of Kilmainham have been doubled. There is a strong public feeling that the conviction of Poole was a mistake. A memorial will be sent to the Home Secretary asking that Poole be reprieved, on the ground that the evi-

dence did not justify the verdict of guilty. It is not likely, however, that a reprieve will be granted.

To-morrow being the anniversary of the execution of the Manchester Fenlans, there will be in Dublin a great demonstration and a trades procession to Glasnevin Cemetery. Nationalist circulars call upon tradesmen to make the demonstration worthy of the cause for which their countrymen suffered, and to show mutoral sympathy for Poole.

The Parnellite members of Parliament have determined to demand a pledge from the Government to include Ireland in the Franchise bill, and if the House of Lords excludes Ireland, to traist upon the massage of the bill. If the Government refuses to make that pledge, the Parnellites will join with the Tories in opposing the bill at every stage.

Mormon missionaries show unusual activity, and are making large numbers of converts in England and Wales. An anti-Mormon league has been formed in London, and has appealed to Mr. Gladstone to order the prosecution of Mormon missionaries, in order to prevent the invelging of young persons to Salt Lake City, Mr. Gladstone, through his secretary, declines to interfere, presuming that the converts go voluntarily.

A French regulatore

THE CHINESE-FRENCH IMPROGLIO. Secret Treaty Between China and the Black

Fings-Fighting at Haid-Zuong. London, Nov. 24.—A Hong Kong despatch says that a secret treaty exists between the Chinese Government and the Black Flags. Chinese reënforcements continue to arrive at Canton, and war between China and France is now regarded as inevitable.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The Government is discussing the advisability of despatching 7,000 more troops to Tonquin in view of the possibility of war with China. It is stated, however, that an exchange of communications is going on between the Marquis Tseng and Prime Minister

tween the Marquis Tseng and Prime Minister Ferry for the purpose of finding a fresh basis for negotiations. It is asserted that China has made a proposition that she shall retain the north bank of the Red River, leaving to France the south bank.

A despatch from Hong Kong says that news has been received from Hai-Phong announcing that a force of 3.000 Chinese troops made an attack on Haid-Zuong on the 17th inst. The French garrison, supported by a gunboat on the river Tai-Bigne, held out from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, when the Chinese retreated. The loss of the French land force was twelve killed and wounded. The French gunboat had its hull penetrated by the enemy's shot in several places, and eight of the

force was twoive killed and wounded. The French gunbont had its huil penetrated by the enemy's shot in several places, and eight of the crew were wounded.

A report is current that the note recently addrassed to the powers by the Government of China in relation to the Tonquin question contains the following passage, which was omitted from the copy presented to the Government of France: Should France forget the traditions of honor and loyality, and disregard our rights, we know how to make them respected."

WASHINGTON, NOV. 24.—As the result of the Cabinet's deliberations on the strained relations existing between France and China, the Secretary of State has sent a cable message to the officer in command of the naval force on the Asiatic station, containing instructions as to the course to be pursued by him for the protection of American interests in case of open hostilities between the two countries.

Pams, Nov. 24.—Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, has received a despatch from Admiral Courbet stating that all the available troops have been concentrated at Ha-Noi in order to begin operations. Sufficient garrisons have been left to defend the other citadels of the delita. The enemy attacked Hal-Dzuong on the 13th inst., but were repulsed. At the time of sending the despatch, on the 17th, the sound of cannon was heard toward Hal-Dzuong.

A telegram from Saigon says that the French began operations in Tonquin on Nov. 20.

Concessions to the Russian People.

BEHLIN, Nov. 24.—A St. Petersburg despatch to the Taubiatt says: "There appears to be more and more ground for the report that the Czar some time ago selected Counts Tolstoi and Privy Councillors Pobedono-self and Katkoff to claborate a constitutional charter for the empire. the empire.

"The clarier is said to contain an organization more adapted to the spirit of the sage, wherein, though the principle of autorracy is maintained, a possibility significant to prominent persons, as representatives of the people, to mediate between the latter and the Crown, as advisers of the Government. These reforms are granted in order to do justice to the universal desires of the people.

A Money-Making Plot. LONDON, Nov. 24.-The arrest yesterday of the Socialist Wolff and the capture of two infernal machine was the result of a conspiracy on the part of Wolff and

Released from Jall.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-William J. Ramsay, prorictor of the Freethinker, convicted in March of pub-shing blasphemous libels, and sentenced to nine prieter of the Freedinaser, convicted in March of publishing blasphemous libels, and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, was released to day. He was escorted from jail by Mr. Bradlaugh and a large crowd of sympathiaers, who cheered him. He received a public breakfast at the Hall of Science. Geo. W. Foote, the editor of the Freedinaker, who was convicted of the same crime, has yet to serve three months in prison.

Madrid Honoring the Crown Prince. MADRID. Nov. 24 .- At the conclusion of the opera last evening which was attended by the Crown Prince Prederick William of Germany, accompanied by King Alfonso and the royal family, the German anthem was performed by the orchestra amid tremendous cheering from all parts of the house. The Prince acknowledged the compliment by bowing to the audience.

De Lessope's Hopes for the Panama Canal. LONDON, Nov. 24.—M. de Lesseps, replying to an address from a deputation of workingmen, said: "Great as our success has been in the Suzz Canal ad-venture, I see more good for the future in the proposed Paranus Canal."

Resentenced to be Hanged. Robort Martin was sentenced to death a sec-ond time in Newark yesterday for killing his wife and laby in June, 1881. The date Raed was Jan. 9. James thraves was also sentenced to be hanged on the same day for shooting little Eddle Roden.

Clonks, Shawls, &c., on Credit. The best fur-lined circulars cloaks, dolmans, jackets, bc., can be had on credit at J. T. Kelly & Co.'s. Private entrance, 307 8th av., near 30th st. Open Monday.—448

Her Mether's Sin. By Bertha M. Clay. Complete in Munro's Library No. 35. Price 10 cents.—Adv.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST

RANDALL PAYS VISITS OF COURTESY TO RIVAL CANDIDATES.

Ex-Senator Enton and Gen. John Gordon Hard at Work for Randall-Many Busi-

ness Men Enracetly Supporting Him. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. -Visits of courtesy vere paid to each other by the candidates for the Speakership. Mr. Randail called upon Mr. Cox and chatted for half an hour with him. Then Mr. Randall sent his card into Mr. Carlists and the two rivals greated each other all the rain down the avenue to Mr. Randall's

The feeling increases perceptibly that Mr. Randall will be chosen, and this is supplemented by a growing belief that if Mr. Randall is not, Mr. Cox will be. Mr. Randall is receiving unsolicited support from vast business in-terests all over the country. His mail, which s very heavy, contains daily letters from men who are conducting large business interests,

TWO WRECKS ON THE WEST SHORE John Regan and William Odell Instantly

The Syracuse night express came flying

along the New York and West Shore road early yesterday morning on its way to Jersey City. It was nine minutes behind time, and when nearing Tappan it was running at a speed of over forty miles an hour. This was a few minutes before 7 o'clock. On the same track was a freight train in the act of backing onto a a siding. Without any apparent slacking of speed, although the engineer of the express says the air brakes were put on, the express train went crashing into the rear of the freight train. The noise was terrific. Three of the freight cars were thrown from the track, one of them being reduced nearly to splinters. The locomotive of the express was also wrecked, and steam roured from its broken valves.

Engineer Digman and his fireman saved their lives by jumping from the engine of the express train a second before it struck. Both were badly shaken up. There was a banic among the passengers. In the train were two sleepers, one from Syracuse and one that was coupled to it at Albany, Many persons were asleep when the collision occurred, and some were only partially dressed. The shock aroused them all. There were also three ordinary passenger cars. Men and women climbed out of the windows and flung themselves through the doors. It is estimated that at least a score were badly bruised and that some sustained painful injuries. The train was detained over two hours and a half at Tappan, but nearly a third of its passengers refused to proceed further with it. They went to Jersey City by way of the Northern Italiroad of New Jersey. The bargage car of the express was raised from the track, and its contents were bundled in the rear.

The sengineer of the express insists that the blame of the accident rests with the engineer of the express was raised from the track, and its contents were bundled in the rear.

The sengineer of the express insists that the blame of the accident rests with the engineer of the express had a straight view of a quarter of a mile ahead, and had plenty of time to see the freight train.

A wrecking train was sent to Tappan to clear up the tracks. It was in charge of Edwin Minschul, and between 5 and 6 oclock last evening it started to push the wrecked cars and engine to New Durham. It was dark and forgy. At a few minutes after the wrecking iccomotive, w was a freight train in the act of backing onto a a siding. Without any apparent slacking of speed, although the engineer of the express

Vogel Brothers, Clothiers. Fresh stock, reliable materials, best workmanship. Broadway and Houston st. and 8th av. and 43d st. - 44v.

THE SHOOTING OF FARMER BARROWS. Mystery Solved by the Arrest and Con-fession of his Wife and Son-in-Law.

Boston, Nov. 24 .- The mysterious murder of Farmer Barrows in Kittery, Me., on the 14th inst. is explained by the arrest and partial

confession of the wife and son-in-law of the victim. The neighbors who were first informed of this peculiar tragedy found the body of Thomas Barrows in his bedroom. The first theory was that he had committed suicide. The widow said that her husband was shot while returning from the barn, where he had been doing some chores. She heard a shot and, stepping to the window, she saw her husband fall as a second shot was fired.

The detectives ascertained that Thomas Bar

The detectives ascertained that Thomas Barrows came to the farm as a laborer while Mrs. Barrows's former husband, Mr. Cate, was living. He took charge of the farm, and after Cate's death made love to Mrs. Cate, and was rejected. He then shot at her with a revolver, and afterward shot himself, believing that he had killed her. He was arrested, but as Mrs. Cate refused to appear against him he was discharged after sixty days' confinement and returned to the farm one year ago and married Mrs. Cate. Binney, the son-in-law, quarrelied with Barrows and Barrows forbade him the house. On one occasion they had a pitched battle in a church which both attended. Blaney had to meet his intended clandestinely until about nine months ago. When Blaney and Barrows's stepdaughter were married it was the fear that Mrs. Barrows would leave the farm to her daughter, and that Blaney would get a share, that caused Barrows to hate Blaney. Mrs. Barrows ided with Blaney and frequently expressed the hops that something would happen to Barrows, or that he would get out of the way.

This was the state of affairs on the day Barrows was found dead. Detective Wood and Sheriff Getchell visited Mrs. Barrows yeaterday, and after a long talk the widow confessed that her story of hearing the shots in the yard, of her leaving the house and walking to her son-in-law's, was true. She said that she found Blaney sitting by the fire, he having just removed his shoes. She said to him: "Thomas has shot himself; come down to the house with me at one." Blaney put on his shoes and accompanied her in a carriage, which he hitched up for the occasion. On the way Mrs. Barrows said: 'I told Blaney that my husband was not dead, and, on arriving at the house, Blaney passed through the front door and hall into the bedroom where Mr. Barrows was seated on the bed." She denied seeing either the first shooting in the house. This morning the widow was brought face to face with her son-in-law, and when he learned rows came to the farm as a laborer while Mrs is not Mr. Cox will be. Mr. Isaadali a receiving unsolicited support from wat business interest,
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FEEDING THEIR TOP BEADS.

Dr. Newbrough Explains the Influence of Vegetables on the Moral Faculties. About 100 persons, mostly believers in the Oahspe, a book that is said to have been received from heaven through the mediumship of a type writer, assembled in Utah Hall last evening Mr. Joseph Grill mentioned some of the doctrines of the Onlape, and dwelt with great stress upon the neces-

sity of cultivating the moral faculties, "which," he explained, "are on the top of the head," by a vegetable diet. Dr. J. B. Newbrough, the prophet of the new faith, and that his brethren infended to establish lodges with Egyptian, Oriental, and other rites. Every person who wished to be initiated into a ledge would first have to solamnly promise not to est." fish or fiesh or any breathweaked to be initiated into a ledge would first have to solsmity promise not to sat "fish or fish or any breathing thing." The Rev. Mr. Lighthourne, a Methodist minister, got up and asked the Dector if the Onlarse was a new Bible, and, if so, from what source it received its inspiration. The doctor said the minister was out of order. For the information of those who wished to know, the proplied continued, he would state that the Onlarse embraced all that was good in the Old and New Testamients, the Vedas, the Koran, and other inspired works. "Then," and the minister with warmit, "it is not a new Bible, but a compilation. You cushfull to advertise a new Bible if you haven't got one." With that the minister picked up his hat and went out of the hail. The Doctor then announced that all those who wanted to practise the vegetable diet religion could do so by obtaining tickets that would admit them to the niystic ceremonies that will be held to night.

The Threatened Railroad War.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The withdrawal of the Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Central I lows from the Des Moines passenger agreement is the engrossing topic. "The St. Paul," said a general passenger agent, "charges load faith on the pars of its associates. What can be effected by withdrawing from the agreement if a cut of rates does not follow! If there was any inclination to settle the matter by conference or arbitration it could be done only by remaining in the association. The withdrawal precludes the possibility of any such settlement, and such a step means war if it means anything. The impression prevails that the Milwaukee and St. Paul is getting everything in readiness for a spirited right, and there is spparently ample foundation for the gravest apprehensions. ilwaukee and St. Paul and the Central Iowa from the

BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 24 .- Van Syckle, the Democratic lawyer and politicism who on Friday shot Mr. Cheeseman, the editor of the Fatriot, and was then Mr. Cheeseman, the editor of the Fatriot, and was then shockingly beaten by the wounded man, is in a very low condition to-day. His eyes are closed, his nose is mashed flat, his forehead stripped to the bone, and his lips are swollen so that he can hardly open his month. The sattending physician says that if he survives the shock he is almost certain to die within a few hours from the effects of inflammation. When this statement was made the Mayor sent for Cheeseman and required him to give \$5,000 hall for his appearance in court. Van Syckle is still in jail. His friends are willing to give ball for him, but the physicians will not allow him to be moved.

A Train Wrecked and Hobbed. DENVER, Nov. 24.—Private word has just been eceived in this city that the mail and express train on he Southern Pacido Railroad was robbed by cowboys hits afternoon at Gage Rainton, near Cumminus, Arizona, close to the New Mexican line. The robberty is reported to be very heavy. One train was wrecked and the ex-press messenger shot and killed.

Sharon's Alleged Wife Indicted. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-The Grand Jury has indicted Miss Hill, who claims to be the wife of Senator Sharon, and Wm. M. Nelson, her atterney, for orgery, perjury, and conspiracy. Both have been ad-nitted to bail.

William H. Laird's Divorce Suit. FREEHOLD, Nov. 24.—William H. Laird of Englishtown N J., has sued Mary E. Laird for divorce, inculpating Dr. T. A. Applegate. The Chancellor has appointed John A. Sugent of Jersey City refures. Monsignor Capel's Lectures.

Mgr. Capel will lecture in Chickering Hall on Thanks-iving night at 8 o'clock, on "Family the Foundation of he blate."—Adv. Vegel Brothers' Suits and Overcoats For men and boys. Newest styles at lowes, prices. Broadway and Houston st. and 8th av. and 42d st.-4dv. Little Golden.—Complete in Munro's Library No. 80. Price 20 cts.—Adv.

DRIVEN BY ELECTRICITY THE DAFT MOTOR TRIED ON A LITTLE

SARATOGA RAILROAD.

It Goes to Smoot on a Curve and Spille a Party of New Yorkers, but is Pronounced a Suc-A peculiarly shaped, box-like structure, painted a bright red and surmounted by a brass bell, stood on the track of the Saratoga, Mt. McGregor and Lake George Rallway at Saratoga yesterday afternoon. It bore on either side in gilded letters the word Ampere. A perpendicular board in front, which resembled in form the dashboard of a heavy farm wagon, was ornamented with two circular registers bearing brass handles and a series of black-handled stoppers, fitting between surfaces of brass. The driver's seat of this strange vehicle was

large enough for only one person, and an iron lever, penetrating the floor, stood perpendicufrom sight. Between the rails of the narrow gauge track upon which it rested had been laid a third rail, insulated from its fastening spikes at each tie by a strip of vulcanized rubber.

At 2x P. M. fifty gentlemen from New York, who had been invited to witness an exhibition of the Daft electric railway motor, arrived. W. J. Arkell, general manager of the railroad, led them to a passenger conch near the end of the triple track. A spare, thin-featured man with fine reddish beard and white eye lashes mounted into the scat of the red-boxed electro-motor. This was Leo Daft, its inventor.

The attention of the crowd was suddenly diverted by the strange actions of horses which happened at the street crossing to step upon the middle rail. One fell flat, and others stumbled and then sprang as if they were struck with a whip. Mr. Daft's employees touched with one hand the centre rail and with the other the outer, to show that the current was harmless. Others imitated them. A sharp, tingling sensation in the finger tips was the only result.

Mr. Daft turned a handle, and there was a gauge track upon which it rested had been laid

with a whip, Mr. Dait's employees touened with one hand the centre rail and with the other the outer, to show that the current was harmless. Others imitated them. A sharp, tingling sensation in the finger tips was the only result.

Mr. Daft turned a handle, and there was a rattle of iron in the red box. He touched another handle, and the motor moved swiltly down to the car. A partial reversal of the lever at his side and the motion was suddenly checked. The buffer of the motor stood three inches higher than that of the car. They were tied togother with a rope.

Now, if half of you gentlemen will get out of the car," shouted a young man, "we will go ahead. This is only a trial test, and you can't expect this little motor to draw such a load."

Nobody left the car. The half dozen who had climbed upon the motor kept their seats.

It's only a question of the rope breaking." Mr. Daft said, and touched the levers. For an instant there was a harsh squenking in the box of the motor, the rope straightened, and, starting with a searcely perceptible motion, the car moved, soon necelerating its speed.

Our electricity." Mr. Daft said. "is manufactured by a generating machine, operated by a 25-horse-power engine in the Gossamer Works yonder, a quarter of a mile away. It is passed into the centre rail by that insulated wire. It is a low tension electricity, manufactured by my generator. High-pressure electricity would kill hrse or main who steeped on the centre rail. The wheel underneath the motor takes up the electricity and passes it into the clynamo in the box. The electro magnets are set in motion, and smail pulleys communicate the power to the axies by larger pulleys on the latter, and at the same time convey the current to the outer rails and complete the electricit. This motor would draw thirty tons."

Carriages halted in the country roads as the train passed them. The men hurrahed and the women waved their handkerchiefs. A sharp curve was reached at a speed of about eight miles an hour. It has a radius of one feet wi

A Park Meadow in Danger.

Henry C. Potter, Howard Crosby, and many others, artists, clergy men, and business men, have signed a protest against the removal of the zoological collection in Central Park to the ground north of the reservoir and south of Transverse road No. 4. The Park Commissioners voted on Sept. 26 to make this removal. The proceed says that the ground it is proposed to occupy is manifestly a completed portion of the Park, is hist out with walks that for many years have been in use by the public, consists manify of a meadow been in use by the public, consists manify of a meadow been in use by the public, consists manify of a meadow been in use by the public, consists manify of a meadow in the present site, being suppose the reach to the reservoir, and is especially deserving of preservation in its present site, being supposed by nature and art with every attraction that is desirable in such a situation. It is not big enough for the site of a permanent zoflogical garden. "It is a grave question, the paciest says," whether the present Park Commissioners, in passing the above resolution, have not shown conclusively that they are incapable of properly nerforming the duties entrusted to them by the public. Copies of the protest are at the store of G. P. Pittam's Sons for signature. outh of Transverse road No. 4. The Park Commission

Alderman Carroll Punches Col. Chambers The Committee of Arrangements for the Evacuation Day celebration allotted to each Ablerman ten tickets for the grand stand at the City Hall. The tickets for Aldermen Edward Duffy, Smith, Sheeby, and tickets for Aidermen Edward Duff's, Smith, Sheeby, and Carrell did not reach them, although Coi. W. R. W. Chambers, Sergeant at Arms of the Board, anys that he put the tickets in the Aidermen's boxes in the City Hail. Alderman Carrell met the Colonel in the Common Council's sitting room vestering and accused him of taking his tickets. The boined indignantly denied the charge. Whereupon the Alderman struck him in the charge. Whereupon the Alderman struck him in the charge. The Colonel, who is rather corpulent, sans late a clair in a fainting condition.

Aiderman Carrell said that he hit the Colonel in fou, but the Colonel's friends missived that the blow meant business. The Colonel did not have his staff of olice with him.

Scandinavians Going Home for Christmas. The steamship Geyser of the Thingvalla line. The steamship Geyser of the Thingvalla line, which sailed from this port yesterday for Christiania, carried 500 passengers, most of whom were Norwegians and Swedes bound on an excursion to their native country. The excursionists have prospered in business, chiefly farming in the West, and propose to stay away over Christiana. The trip was arranged so that the party gathered at Chicago and arrived yesterday morning by the Eric line. The agents of the Thingvalla line, Tanch, Edye A Co., provided a band of music to ecent the excursionists to the steamer pier, in Hoboken, and to accompany them down the bay. As the steamer sailed, a volley of fireworks was discharged.

Mr. Iselin's Gift to an Athlette Club.

Mr. Adrian Iselin, the banker, whose sum Mr. Adrian Iselin, the banker, whose sum-mer residence is at New Rochelle, has given a valuable plot of ground at Hugnenot street and Centre avenue, in that village, to the New Rochelle Athletic Club, under proper reservations as a site for a gymnasium. In and altion to the gift of the land, Mr. Iselin has headed the subscription list for the building final with the sum of 5500. The organization has been in existence about a year, and numbers over fifty members. Ladies and children are to have free access to the gymnasium cer-tain days of the week.

Obstuary.

William P. Couran died on Friday evening at his resi-

Oblinary.

William P. Couran died on Friday evening at his residence, 51 Frankfort street. He was born in Dublin in 1810. In 1837 he opened a shop at 15 Jacob street, introducing for the first time in this country the manufacture of common sealing wax. He lived in the Swamp fortysix years. He leaves a widow and three sons. Mr. A. J. Leo, a member of the Texas Legislature, died in Hidalgo yesterday morning, after three days agony, from the effects of a poisonous fly bite in the face.

John Haines died in Reading yesterday, aged 101 years. Reminiscence.

Fifty of the old Fifth street school boys met Fitty of the old Fifth atreet school boys met ast night in the school house, near Avenue D, to orm a permanent organization. Vice-Frincipal McCoy resided M. M. Moyniban was secretary, and Stephen M. Vicht Ireneurer. When w. Folice Commissioner Discocker's name was reached in the rollead, Stephen M. Vicht, the treasurer muttered: "I licked him ones," its proposed to erect a monument to the seventy old onys who were killed in the war.

Blinded by Gun Shut.

James Gibbons of Newark, 17 years old, was blinded in one of his eyes by a charge of shot from a gun in the hands of "Coun" Gray another boy. They had been talking to each other across Mount Prospect avenue. Gibbons told Justice Mills the shooting was intentional. Gray fiel.

Cracksmen Halked. Burglars drilled several holes in two safes in the jewelry factory of Nesler & Co. 4s Hill street. New-ark, on Friday night, but falled to get at the coutents. The safes contained jewelry valued at \$12,000. SERGEANT MASON PARDONED.

The President Releases the Soldier who Sho

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-President Arthur late this afternoon issued a pardon to Sergeant Mason, now confined in the Albany penitentiary under a sentence of eight years' imprisonment for attempting to shoot Guiteau. The pardon will be malled to-night, so that it will

reach Albany by Monday.
ALBANY, Nov. 24.—Sergeant Mason, since his incarceration in the penitentiary, March 19, 1882, has been at work in the shoe shops. His conduct has been most exemplary. Mason's wife and family are now residing at Locust Grove., Va., his home. The prisoner had given up all hope of being pardoned. He corresponded regularly with his wife, receiving a letter from her as late as yesterday. When THE SUN reporter called to-night no official notification of the pardon had been received. Mason had not been informed of his good fortune.

PAILURE OF JOHN LAFARGE.

An Assignce Appointed for the Eminent Ar-tist and Mural Decorator.

John Lafarge, the eminent artist, made an assignment yesterday to Ellis S. Yates, lawyer, of 4 Warren atreet. Preferences were given to Charles E. Appleby, \$5,000; Charles Martine, \$800; S. G. & G. C. Ward, \$730; Stern & Myers, \$1,500; employees for Wages, \$2,510; Henry G. Marquand, \$1,000; Marquand, Peabody & Poster, \$2,500; Oliver H. Perry, \$380—total, \$15,100.

Mr. Lafarge is one of the heirs of the Lafarge estate, his father having been the owner of the Lafarge llouse on Breadway. The assignor was supposed to be worth as much as \$150,000, but has been occasionally careless in business matters, and allowed claims to be put in

as much as \$150,000, but has been occasionally carcless in business matters, and allowed claims to be put in judgment against him; a judgment in favor of J. Sarre for \$1,004 was recorded on Oct. 4. Mr. Lafarge has been doing a large business of late, and his failure was caused by the delay in collection of money due him. He recently decorated the house of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, for which the bill was nearly \$10,000. At present he is decorating the Brick Presbyterian Church. He made the Garfield memorial window at Williams College, and decorated Trinity Church, Boston, and executed contracts also for Mr. Marquand, the banker. He kept no stock of stained glass on hand, the goods being manufactured to order. His liabilities are between \$75,000 and \$50,000. His business will not be interrupted. billities are between riotata and possession of the studio will not be interrupied.

Mr. Yates, the assignee, took possession of the studio in the Century building yesterday, where he found some works at art and brice a brac, but he could give no particulars regarding the failure. Charles E. Appleby lent Mr. Lafarge \$5,000 on Friday in order that he might pay off some of his most pressing debts. The Lafarge sestate had been settled so far as he was concerned. Mr. Lafarge's residence is in Newport. He was in town yesterday.

The Brookville Murders.

More people gathered at the Town Hall in

In a lecture in Chickering Hall last night upon "Home," Monsignor Capel said: "What is needed in the United States is attachment to the home, and the

Michael McCormick, aged 17, of 201 Elizabeth dressed at St. Vincent's Hospital, and he went home, if did not return to have the wounds dressed again until two days had passed. He was taken ill and was put in one of the hospital wards, and on Thursday morning last was selzed with lock jaw. His body was bowed back ward so that his weight as he lay rested on his head and heels. His unsclessorer rigid as iron. Little nearly and heels, and he had a remarked the head of th

Better Of Without Him. Lydia Youmans lately caused the arrest of Geo. Edwards, charging him with having deceived her under promise of marriage. When the case was called by Justice Bergen yesterday she failed to appear, and by Justice Berger, yesterday she failed to appear, and her absence was explained by the following letter, written to the detective who hunted down her lover:

"MR DETECTIVE, I think you had better let George Edwards go, for I think if you make him marry me! will have more trouble with him than I have now. I have written to the Police Justice and told him to drop it. I hank you for your kindness in finding him, Let him go, Will you be kind enough to send me his picture, for I borrowed it and want to return it. Yours truly,

Edwards was discharged.

Edwards was discharged. Shifting the Green Fing. A committee of the Produce Exchange ap-nointed to have the building decorated on Evacuation Day gave the contract to a firm of flag dealers, who adorned the Whitehall street side yesterday with the flags of many mations. Some members of the Exchange demurred at the prominence given to the Frish flag. Fresident Holman, who heads the committee, ordered the flags of the Exchange who are of frish birth or descent objected strenuously may be a first birth or descent objected strenuously.

Six of the crew of the American ship Northern Light were sent to Ludlow street juil yesterday as witnesses against Capt. Joshua Slocum, whom Senman

Business Troubles.

Mayer May and Leopold Mayer (May & Mayer May and Loopold Mayer May & Mayer, May & Mayer, wholesale dealers in cloths at 171 Church street, made an assignment vesterday, without preference, to Leopold Coin of R. B. Wolf & Co. The liabilities are stated to be about \$100,000 and the hommal assets are nearly as large.

Christian A. Goetz, proprietor of the Bedford trewery, has made a general assignment to Austin Stevens.

The intended marriage of Gen. Tallman and the Little German Rose, the midgets who have been or cathibition in a Brooklyn museum, has been control eachibition in a Brooklyn museum, has been postponed until spring. The General is 22 years old, and Miss Rose 17. There is only an until difference in their heights. The General is a man of the world. He acts as his own agent. He has also been a successful better at the Brighton Beach races.

Identifying Enos as Carroll's Associate. William H. Dikeman, stop clerk, and John P. Corish, assistant warrant clerk in the Comptroller's office, and Theodore II. McNames, interest clerk in the City Chamberlain's office, identified Thomas Enouyes terday as the man who visited the Comptroller's office once or twice a week and consulted with clerk W. B. Carroll, the coupon thisf.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The President yesterday appointed Lawrence Weldon of Illinois to be Judge of the Court of Claims.

It is estimated that the damage to bridges and other property in Randelph county, Ill., by the late storm, will reach \$100,000. The rolling mills at Rockaway, three miles from Dover, N.J., were destroyed by fire last evening. They were operated by the American Swedes Iron Company of this

City.

Two hundred employees of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad quit work yesterday because they were not paid on Nov. 15. The time of payment had been changed from fortinghity to monthity.

Capt Andrew W. Johnson and Licut. Charles A. Stone of the United States alcaniship Powhatan will be court martialed in Boston on Dec. 3, on charges of enlipatde negligence at the time of the Collision between the Druid and the Powhatan.

Will. Free, whose wards was struck by a New York.

negligence at the time of the contribute tween the Druin and the Powhatan.

Win. Frey, whose wagon was struck by a New York express train on the Pennsylvania Rairoad at the Seventeenth street crossing in Philadelphia on Friday might and whose wife and so were then instantly killed, died yesterday moming.

While Win. McIutosh was endeavoring to cross the railroad at Laneaville, Yt, with a team on Friday eventing, with his wife and a daughter of the Rev. one-philadelphia of the Rev. on the Rev. on the Rev. of t

TO-MORROW'S GREAT SHOW.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR AND SEVERAL GOVERNORS TO REVIEW IT.

The Last Arrangements that Have Been Made-The Peeding of Visitors-Admiral Starin's Nine Squadrons-McGowan's Pass. The committee in charge of to-morrow's celebration reported last evening that the arrangements were completed except as to a few minor details. It was decided to have displays of firework in the evening at the Pattery and from the towers of the Brooklyn Bridge, and \$2,000 was appropriated for the purpose. Col. Winchester said that ample

provision had been made for the entertainment of all the visiting military organizations at the Madison Square Garden. Refreshments have been ordered for several thousand persons, and a first-class cateror has

organizations at the Madison Square Garden. Befreshments have been ordered for soveral thousand persons, and a first-class cateror has been engaged to attend to the wants of the guests. Appropriations of \$150 each were made to the Eighth. Ninht. Twentth. Twentth. Twentth. Twentth. Twentth. Twentth the to the cate of the cate of

Allaire. Capt. Robbins is to lead the mounted police.

At the old Volunteer Firemen's meeting at Military Hall last night it was announced that might share a shift and ample beits had been furnished to 1,000 men. Chief Decker will have charge of these in the parade. They will draw an engine in charge of George Patterson, a hose carriage in charge of Martin J. Keyes, and a truck in charge of P. Y. Everett. There will be a meeting of 40 Hose at Military Hall at 40 clock this afternoon. They have found their old carriage in New Jersey, and will turn out 40 men. Howard Engine 34 will turn out 50 men. They will receive their old engine at Hunter's Point Ferry to-day.

Ex-Fire Chief Harry Howard, by special invitation, will march at the head of Americus Engine Company 6 (Big Six) in the great parade.

Drowning of a Female Lunaile. When the female patients of the Blackwell's Nurses Mary Barry, Mary Murphy, and Rosa Dooner, went down the walk on top of the river wall on the west side. Opposite Invilion C. Josephine Nigg, who was in the centre of the procession, broke away, ran out upon a point of inned that just out into the river, and plunged a point of inned that just out into the river, and plunged lie stream. The thie was running out awaitly and swept her away, and she was drowned.

Whirled to Death. The belt on the shaft which turns the mixing The belt on the shaft which turns the mixing tub in Haveneyer & Elder's sugar rethery at the foot of South Fourth street, Williamsburgh, was shifted yeaterday and the workmen took occasion to examine a terday and the workmen took occasion to examine a They found Idaham bottle through an adjoining room. They found Idaham bottle through an adjoining room, which, and quite dead. It is supposed that have the found to the first through the found to the high caught on a nut. He leaves a widow and two children.

Twenty-five Prisoners and One Pipe. An opium joint at 97 Crosby street was raided by Capt. Kealy and his mon last evening and twenty by call, away and his men instevening, and twentyfive prisoners were made. Only one opium pipe was
seized. The proprietor of the joint, Jim Doo, was
secured. Among the other prisoners were Alice Wilkins, who said she was an actress. Ethel Carson dressmaker, Lizze Dixon, actress, Wilman and Bella Ellis of
Greenville, N. J., and James Sullivan, a hooselack, 15
years old.

Statesmen in Brimless Tall Hats. The Ancient Order of Stuffs of the First ward gave a reception last evening at 51 New Church street to Senator-elect Michael C. Murphy. Assemblyman elect P. H. Duffy, and Aiderman elect Thomas Cherry. The com-mittee were tall buts without brims. The efficier of the Stuffs are: William Kenney, President, and Richard Fitzgerald Secretary. Turkey was provided for stuffing.

Del Puente l'ays Forfeit. Col. James H. Mapleson's suit against Signor tel Puente to restrain him from singing at the Metropolitan Opera House has been discontinued upon the payment by Del Puente of 15,680 frames forfeit money, ease \$200 damages, which the defendant claims as resulting from the preliminary injunction granted against him.

Receipts of the Irving Season \$75,000. The receipts of the Irving season, which ended at the Star Theatre last might, were as follows:
First week, \$15,772; see one week, \$18,714; third week, \$18,780; fourth week, \$22,321.99. Total, \$75,087.50.

The Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, northeast to southeast winds, rising followed by falling barometer, stationary of slight fall in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Ingrabam has granted an absolute divorce for Perhand Lemasne from Emelie Lemasne. The police of several precincts were diligent last night in seeing that fiquor saloons were closed at midnight.

Mayor Low denied a runner yesterday that stertling discoveries had been made by the special accountants who have been present action to the burdes accounts.

Arrangements are being made by Barnum, Bailey & Hurchinson to fetch Jinnio from his winter marter at Bridgeport in time to take part in the parade to morrow. The Stevens residence on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty seventh street has been sold for \$500, 000. The name of the purchaser could not be ascertained yesterday. tained yesterday.

Mr. R. M. Walters of University place and Twelfth
street has offered to place a piano in each station of the
Sixth and Third avenue circular failroads, for thouse of
ladies who are awaiting the trains. Edward F. James has unorigaged the reconstructed Blou Theatre on Broadway above Thirtieth street to Bradley & Currier for \$11,220, and given a second mort-gage to Samuel Covide to secure a note for \$5,000. A delegation of west side property owners urged Mayor Edson yesterday to ask the Corporation Counsel to with-draw his opposition in the courts to the extension of the Ninth avenue surface railroad through Tenth avenue and the Boulevard.

and the Boolevard.

The Carels Français de l'Harmonie will give its anunal masquerade ball on Jan. 21 in the Academy of Music, Sviscon Hall and Irving Hall. A feature will be the representation by the maskers of the leading characters in the plays on the Partician stage this scaee.

the plays on the Parisian stage this season.

Licerge Winter, the brewer, has turned his business over to a corporation to be known as the theorge Winter Brewing Company. The brewery properly in Past Pity, lift street was trainferred yeasering for the expressed consideration of Relatible. The company is composed of storing and Otto Winter and Karl Gindlich.

The New York Press thin has hired the upper portion of the building 120 Nassau street, comprising four floors, from Mr. Krainer for a term of ten Years from May, these at the annual reint of F2.50. The club is to have his self-the preparty during the continuance of the issue.

The ferryboats December of the Catharine Ferry and Carden City of the Hunter's Point route need the issue.

The ferryboats December of the Catharine Ferry and Carden City of the Hunter's Point route need in the East River opposite Fier 40 shortly after to belock vesteralay were life about the counter of the issue.

The testing as well as december of the large of the Peccolar says that the Garden City point a sate of the Peccolar says that the Garden City point on attention to the signals.